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M Guizot, not to be seduced by fine words, merci-phowed respectivity. The Empe or them said: "I think, M. Guizot, that you remain toolong in the country at present." 'Sine, I read and study, and walk for my health."

The Emperor then turned to M. Prevost Paradol, life-gret that a man of so much talent should not be one of my friends." 'Sire, I also regret it," replied the new Ancademicien.

"Monsieur Paradol," resumed the Emperor, 'we are not of the same opinion with regard to Casar, but it gives me pleasure to sea, la your 'Essay on Universal History,' published some years ago, you speak of him in excellent terms. Then our opinions were not so opposed as they appear to be at present."

M. F. Paradol did not reply either that he did not consider it proper to enter into a discussion with his Majesty, or that he did not recall the passages to which the Emperor alluded. M. P. Faradol, although most fearless when he holds a pen, is said to be diffident in conversation.

pen, is said to be diffident in conversation. The Emperor them returned to M. Guizot and called to his mind Fontaine's remark to the rst Napoleon, "Sire, leave us liberty in the public of letters," concluding by saying in a solute voice, "Yes, Monsieur Guizot, on littary subjects, absolute liberty of appreciation." se ancience then terminated with the usual phases of politoness.

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the Republic.

There are certain publishers in Northern cities, who, wishout the least either of interest or affection in the South, employ their pens and presses in the publication of every form of appeal to those particular prejudices of the Southern people which are recognized and deplored by all of the wisest and best of them as the very fuel of Northern fanatical fire, and the bitterest of the many causes of unhappiaces in the South. "Our best friends are those who tell us of our faults and how to correct them" is a simple maxim, as true as faith and as old as human mature. But what of these who, seeing others in a state of heartburning, suffering from the bitterness of irritation, would profess to share and descend to flatter it, thus prolonging, if not augmenting, with no object in the world but pay, the suffering of their fellow men? We observe in some Southern newspapers a proof that the motive of this mercenary class is appreciated.—[National Intelligencer.] THE SPECTER OF CIVIL WAR .- It ought not be disguised from the country that the grim and ghastly specter of civil war is rising indisctly visible above the horizon of American litics. We utter the note of warning, and we do it from a profound conviction that there a necessity for it. We should be glad to ose our eyes against so painful and awful a uth if thereby it could be averted. But that These Northern publishers, alluded to by the Intelligencer, give utterance to the most violent. not the way to avert calamities. It is the to invite them and to be unprepared for sentiments professedly in the interests of the nem when they come. It is time the compy were alarmed, and for intelligent, peaceoverride the forms of law in his efforts to preing, and patriotic men to open their eyes to serve the Constitution and restore the country slow-moving currents of the wide, dark, to peace and prosperity. These violent utte thomless sea that rolls to the frightful preci-ice ahead. In no other way can the terrible lunge be avoided. We must awake to the erils that surround us, or we are inevitably the opponents of the President there want. st and beyond the power of redemption as a These Northern publishers in the interest o Southern prejudices and passion sometimes ublican government. Let no man who has print letters, purporting to come from the form and instincts and endowments of a nan trifle in view of the possibility of civil | South, of the silliest and most fanatical kind. rar. The Duke of Wellington has said that giving direct aid and comfort, and probably so all other temporal calamities in a civilized State designed, to Stevens, Wade, etc., by sur are as nothing in comparison with this. All plying them with practical arguments other evils are tolerable in comparison. In a and facts for excluding the South from the rights of self-government. Those untry so vast as ours, if civil war should Northern papers profess intense devoasure its duration or penetrate its awful tion to the South, and they profess intense sup lackness or cast its consequences. port of the President. They give him a great The war we have just passed through, though deal more support (?) than he gives himself hnically a civil war, was, in its main characaltogether too much, we think, in fact so much eristics, national. There was no division of asito make it a source of weakness tofhim. There oods, involving conflicts of arms, fire, is no doubt that it damages him, for whatever and slaughter, in the North, and there was no | they sustain, in their violent and fanatical way

such division in the South. The nearest approach to anything of this kind took place in Missouri and in East Tennessee, and in those load for the Adminstration to carry. States the horrors of the war were the most appalling. The civil war we speak of as threat-A SPECIMEN BUCHANAN-KALFUSITE MEETING. ening the peace of this country in the not remote future is one whose shadows would rest the Court-house at Glasgow, Kentucky, to ap-On the 10th instant a meeting was held in over every State, city, and village from Nova
Scotia te the Rocky Mountains, and which,

May Convention. We are informed that it was a beautiful affair. A gentleman of high charac ttle down upon the Pacific slopes. It is perter, residing in Glasgow, sends us a copy of the The Mutual Life Insurance Co. saps quite probable that some persons who proceedings of the meeting, clipped from the Glasgow Times, accompanied by a few comthe possibility of such a calamity as we refer to ments which we cannot withhold from the put with an incredulous smile or even a contemplic. The name of our correspondent is in our nons speer. So multitudes of well-meaning possession, and we shall not hesitate to furnish nen received the notes of warning of the war t to any man who may feel personally aggrieved that has just closed. So many persons, both North and South, joked and sneered in 1860 by his statements. He says: and in the preceding years-joked and sneered even up to the very moment when the sulphur-

by his statements. He says:

I said you a printed copy of the proceedings
of the "Democratic" meeting held here on the
10th inst., to appoint delegates to 1st of May
Convention in your city, that you may see what
sort of material Buchanan-Kaifus "Democratic" volume leaped forth as from the mouth of hell. Not a few of them, alas! long since meetings are made of. Maj. J. S. Barlow, as yo see, was called to the chair, and Mai. Samuel W. Brent was appointed secretary. Barlow is an old field politician. He was in the Legislature in 1861 and bolted (I'm not sure but that it was in the night). He is an open and arowed rebel. In 1862 he blockaded the roads by felling timber in the rear of Gen. Buckner against the pursuit of the Federal army when he (Buckner) was retreating from Bowling Green. I have known Maj. Barlow for about 15 years. Maj. Samuel W. Brent, the secretary of this meeting, is one of the worst rebels Barren county or any other county affords. You see the names of a number of persons nominated as delegates to the so-called "Democratic" Convention. All of these men are rebels, some of them being returned rebel soldiers. uttered their last mockery, uttered their last see, was called to the chair, and Mai. iviality, over events of which they had no We utter, we repeat, the distinct notes of warning now, in this month of April and year of peace and grace, 1866; now while the power is yet in the hands of the people, who must all suffer to an extent which no pen can describe the lurid flames of universal strife; now while pending doom-we utter the distinct notes of rping to intelligent, thinking men who do

rebels, some of them being returned rebel soldiers.

Since writing the above, Mr. Dickinson, of this county, informs me that he heard the speech referred to in the proceeding (the speaker's name wou see being omitted). It was made by a Major Thompson, of the late Confederate army, a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Dickinson authorizes me to say that Major Thompson declared that "he was one off the first to raise a company for the South to fight for Southern independence." that "he had fought all through the war, and new swilling to do the same thing again." Mr. Dickinson is a reliable man, and I believe his statement to be true. Thus you can see the character of the so-called "Democratic" meeting here. S. M.

The above letter is, we doubt not, a characnot wish chaos and night to come again, that the specter, hideous and bloody, deformed and polluted, of such a civil war as has never been tnessed in modern times is slowly rising before their vision! And it is scarcely three years off. However appalling the figure, we had something of it, until its lineaments are burnt in upon our brains, until we are fully roused to the necessity of the great duty of putting forth ate to the extraordinary emergency, and to shield us from the direful calamity. The duty and the power are now in the The above letter is, we doubt not, a charachands of the people, not the people of any one teristic picture of the respective so called State or of any one section, but of all the 'Democratic" meetings that have been held in States and of all sections. They can control different parts of the State to appoint delegates to the Kalfus Convention in this city on the 1st civil war. Will they do it? We do not know, of May. The commentary furnished by it upon the real character of that convention is and cannot answer. If they are not lost to their own interests and welfare, if their hearts enough to arouse the indignation of all true men in the State. We do hope, for the peace are not shut to the instincts of self-preservation, if they are not hopelessly blind to future possiand harmony of Kentucky, that a maj ble miseries in comparison with which all that the returned Confederate soldiers will decline they have suffered in the late war was as nothemphatically to sustain such a movement. ing and less than nothing, they will gird their

loins, they will rouse themselves as no people HARRY WARD'S WITHERING REBUKE OF THE ever did before, and overcome the obstacles to BUCHANAN-KALFUSITES. - The most patriotic the settlement of our national troubles before | and eloquent words that have yet fallen from they become insurmountable and unremovable. the lips of a Kentuckian speaking from the They will do or forbear to do almost anything stump in reference to the Secessionists' Conven-rather than subject themselves to the dark tion, which will assemble in this city on the 1st of May, were uttered at Cynthiana a few days The manufacturers of New England, Pennago by Hon. A. H. Ward, who was called upon sylvania, and New York, the wool and pork- to address a meeting which had been convened growers of Ohio, the corn and wheat-producers to appoint delegates to that Convention. We of Indiana and Illinois and the Northwest genhave already published Mr. Ward's remarks, erally, the stock-raisers and tobacco-growers of | but, in response to numerous requests, we re-Kentucky, and the cotton cultivators of the roduce them this morning. The Kalfusites of Synthians thought to "draw Mr. Ward out, Southern States, ought to make common cause pelieving that, in view of their professions of support of President Johnson, he might be in interests of a common humanity that a settlement of our difficulties shall be made before duced to favor their 1st of May Convention. He very reluctantly consented to speak, and the next Presidential election. Otherwise, there is no security whatever that the terrible

did so briefly in the following language: did so briely in the following language:

I don't know, gentlemen, whether you would
be gratified to hear me speak or not. I don't
believe you would. You know that I have ever
been against arbitrary arrests, against the suspension of habeas corpus, against the Freedmen's Bureau, and all kindred measures—but,
if I am asked whether I go for the Louisville
Courier's Convention, got up by rebels and to
be engineered by rebels, I answer at housand
times no! I will have nothing to do with any
such concern. My conservatism has not made arbiter, and the power to effect a settlement the people. Beyond that is the shadow of death. Beyond that, with no previous settle. rrible as ever Milton had of Pandemonium. Let our countrymen pause now; of all parties and of all sections; our countrymen, we mean, who have something to lose, who own property, who have families or friends, who are just recovering, it may be, from the misfortunes of the past, or who have wept over new-made graves; let them pause and demand of the politicians a settlement of our troubles while a

ticians a settlement of our troubles while a The speech of Mr. Ward, as given above peaceful settlement is possible, and before the produced a thrilling effect upon his hearers. next Presidential election; and if those politi- His clear voice and emphatic manner, as he cians will not hear and act and end the strife pronounced the powerful words, impressed while they can and may and ought, then let the them with awe; and we are told that, with the people rise up in their might at the ballot-box conclusion of his speech, the meeting itself and hurl from power any man and every man ended in the determination to let the Courier's who persists, from whatever motive or with "Convention" take care of itself. Mr. Ward is whatever pretense, in jeoparding the internal one of the most influential conservative Union peace of this country and the lives, the prop- men in his county, and we rejoice to observe his name, in connection with others of his imme Is there a man who is not at the same time diate fellow-citizens, appended to the Address. monster who would not a thousand times rath-"To the people of Kentucky," calling the 30th er see his party, any party, shattered into a of May State Mass Convention in this city.

thousand fragments than to see this great coun-The people of Kentucky pretty generally try, now so smiling and peaceful, rising majestically, if slowly, from its late and yet lingering inderstand the character of the party which the Maj. Kalfus Convention will endeavor to sorrows, its laments, its desolations, emerging organize on the approaching first of May, and from the charnel-house of war and death, we doubt not that they are already prepared to plunged into new and bloody strife that must crush it with the ballot next August, as effectrage over its entire surface, and which, to huually as Grant and Sherman, with their galiant hosts, crushed the recent armed rebellion, o There is a bad spirit in the land: werse, we which this new phase of an old party is but a fear, than when the actual war ended; and it is lingering counterpart. The people-the true this which fills us with apprehension for the of making Kentucky either the Massachusetts their judgments, and who see not how the or the South Carolina of the Union; they in drift-wood of public affairs is floating. There tend to avoid both extremes, knowing, as they are others who regard human society as the do, that out of those extremes sprang all the unclean vulture regards its prey, and the elewoes of the late terrible struggle. The very ments thus evolved were perhaps never more men who labored most to inaugurate the rebel active than at the present time in producing lion, and sought to identify Kentucky with its that state of things which makes the condition fate, are the men who projected and are en gineering the whole scheme of the first of May Congress could settle the difficulty in one hour Convention, nor are they in any degree more if it were so disposed. Let that body admit deserving of popular confidence now than in such representatives from the South as are 1861, when they hailed the invading armies of unmistakably loyal, and send the others home Sidney Johnston and Bolivar Buckner is to be replaced by different men if the people the State. They talk a great deal about the choose to elect them, and thus set at rest the "Radicals" as the enemies of the Constitution nestion of restoration or "reconstruction" and but we would like to know in what respec the vote at the next Presidential election, and they are or have been more loyal to the Con-stitution than the Radicals? One is as much the horrible specter we have alluded to would at once down, and cease to haunt or to jeopard entitled to popular support as the other, while neither in fact deserves it. The politics of MEETING IN BRECKINEIDGE COUNTY.-We Massachusetts are as acceptable to us as thos publish this morning the proceedings of a large of South Carolina, and we spurn them both

meeting in Breckinridge county indorsing the call for the 30th of May Convention and anis is no part of our political creed; we prefer a thorizing delegates to it. Breckinridge county has thus exhibited its promptness of action. Let the other counties of the State follow her one side and of Charles Summer on the other counties. otic example. The time between now and ever exhibited the capacity to enjoy, and we the 80th of May is brief, and great diligence is shall firmly cling to this position as long as the the part of the friends of the people of Kentucky shall cherish the memory convention. Let them not stand upon the call, of Henry Clay.

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Earl, his son, Lord Erewood, and the Lady Astart vavasour, his beautiful and passionate daughter.

The scene is calm, peaceful, and picturesque, but strong passions are at work amid its quiot beauty. The Earl is a prey to some sceret grief, which renders him gloomy and retisent; the frank, ingennous heir is dererately in love with an arties village beauty, and the suphly and beautiful Ladw Actual. inghty and beautiful Lady Astarte is madly attack o the Earl's secretary. Eliot St. Croix, a young man of ingular personal and mental attractions, who reciprosates her affection, but is too honorable to take advantage of her partiality. The Earl receives a visit from the young Baren Neville, a nobleman in the neighborhood, who comprabilates him on his return, and whom he introduces to his daughter, the Lady Astarte, with the evident with that she shall receive him as a suitor. This range Baron is a solid, and only meat unpreparent. the Earl's secretary, Eliot St. Croix, a young man This young Baron is a cold, sardonic, most unprepasse ing personage, of whom, for some undisclosed reasons. e Earl seems to entertain a mingled feeling of fear and slike. His introduction interrupts a scene between he lady and the secretary, in which her tende Il but betrayed the laster into a declaration of his pas-ion. The interview between the supercilious Neville and the Earl's daughter, in the presence of the Mart, ings out the special characteristics of each in stron slief, and is exceedingly interesting. Then t ouderful description of a scene between Lord Ecowcod at the father of the village beauty, of whom his Lord hip is cananored, a forester on his father's estate—in hich he rescues the forester from the clutches of a mb of the law, who is about to hurry him off to pris or a debt generously incurred in behalf of a and. This little episode takes place in the fore tend. This inthe episode takes piace in the forester, takes, and in the presence of his fair, daughter, and a ore exquisite passage could scarcely be found in the hale range of modern fiction. Returning home, Lord rewood finds the young Baron Neville with his father and sixter, and is introduced to him. The Earl is noranxious to make the young men good frien

consty anxious to make the young men good risends fast the bruque and balf contemptious manner in which Neville addresses him, offends young Erewood, and a bitier conversation ensues between them, which comes very near ending in mutual defiance. With this harp colloquy—marked by the kesnest and most effecte sarcasm on the one hand and insolent rudeness of e other-the fourth chapter (with which the first in alment of the story in the NEW YORK SUNDAY MERCURY

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A number of citizens have addressed to Major General Palmer, inviting him to meet them at the court-house to-night, where they give will him a public demonstration of their approval of his administration as commander of this military department, from which he his retired, giving place to General J. C. Davis. The correspondence between General Palmer and the citizens extending this invitation appears elsewhere in our columns this morning. General Palmer will deliver his farewell speech to the audience to-night.

ed counties, and empower these militiamer FIRES SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORN to capture or exterminate the highway-ING-AGGREGATE Loss \$11,200.—At half-past nine o'clock Saturday night, alarms were simulmen. It seems to our mind that the ecessity of the case demands such taneously sounded from station boxes 34 and 35. measure-nothing less severe will swall I and flames were seen bursting from the roofs of these piratical villains are not re-arrested of two three-story brick buildings on Market street swept from the face of the earth, and that with near Fourth, threatening immense destruction out delay, there is no conceiving the probable of property. The entire roofs of both buildmischief that will continue to be perpetrated ings were, in fact, on fire and burning rapidly, Citizens of the exposed counties will be deterred the fismes casting their lurid light for many rom giving information that may be essential ocks around. The fire first broke out in the to the righteous punishment of Terrell, Wethers, and other equally desperate and re gallery of William Findly, in the third the building occupied by Moses Levi as guilty wretches. This is the case ry goods store, the building belonging to many counties even now. A failure t Eaches. A large crowd soon gathered witness the spread of the conflagration, defiers of law and civilization will have hich it was feared would consume the entire block between Third and Fourth streets. From umbers. There are scores of bad men in the the store of Mr. Levi, the flames communicated tate only too eager to imitate the examples to the roof of Mr. Bakrow's relinery and fancy Terrell and Wethers. Governor Bramlette m have adopted, or may intend to adopt, som

The flames were now getting under frightfu headway, and nothing but the good fortune of an extremely still night and the indefatigable efforts of our worthy fire department prevented een our duty to chronicle. By the

illagers under the lead of Terrell. ous efforts, however, the fire was NORTH AMERICAN SAENGERBUND - FOU fined to the buildings mentioned, and was lly subdued without spreading to the ad-BENTH ANNIVERSARY .- Our musical societies ing buildings. The loss of the parties re- and citizens, who are immediately interested in rred to will foot up about \$10,000, divided as the great Saengerbund anniversary festival, to ws: Simeon Bakrow, \$5,000; Morris Levi. be held in this city from the 24th to the 27th of \$4,000; Thomas Eaches, \$1,000. This loss, we July next, are working sedulously to complete are glad to state, is fully covered by insurance all necessary preparations. Their exertions are meeting with gratifying success. A lot on Seventh street, between Broadway and Breck-Owing to the threatening progress of the fire teamer in the department. It was no com inridge, has been selected for the erection of a splendid building, to be used for the concerts eam engines, with all their appurtenances and the Saengerbund. This hall will be capable of seating eight thousand persons, besides hav all save the No. 6, from Portland, gallantle ing stage accommodation for six hundred singers. The finance committee of the society The total suppression of the fire was accomhas been thoroughly organized by the election plished in a remarkably short time. The of the following officers: President, Louis work would have been more speedily Tripp; Vice-President, W. G. Schmidt; Secreompleted, but for the breakage of hose. tary, Ernest Bohne, and A. Wrampelmeyer Treasurer. This committee will wait upon ou every section of hose sprung citizens generally for contributions in the approaching festival. We trust that no one ase. No more embarrassing or dangerhaving the ability will fail to subscribe. As we ous mishap could befall our firemen than such have heretofore demonstrated, this grand musical jubilee will enhance the weal of our whole a wholesale bursting of hose. We are glad to know that the old leaky gum hose is to be city for the present and the future. A quarter ing committee has also been appointed. of er hose, said to be the best ever manufacwhich Dr. Brandeis is President. has been ordered and partly delivered FORTY SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY OF ODD FELL the whole lot shall have been received WSHIP IN AMERICA.-A grand joint celebrat each engine reel can have its quantum tion of this event, by the brethren of the Order h exchange with the other, as is often ry during a fire, the great detention and in this city, New Albany, Jeffersonville, Leav-

sting will be obviated. For the untiring and successful efforts put forth by the firemen to save the millinery store en's Benevolent Association the sum of \$25. tion of gratitude was peculiarly ering to the recipients. he alarm at half-past ten o'clock yesterde

rous loss occasioned by this

ing came from box 62, corner Thirteenth zine streets, and was caused by the ning of a small frame cottage on Magazine rty belonged to a colored hack-driver name we have forgotten. Hiwas entirely destroyed, but the e and other contents were saved unged. The extent of the loss is about twelollars, whether insured or not we did in a very short time after receiving the lars damage had ensued, but that water ry difficult to obtain. The combined the two engines was found insufficien

tingency, and before the requisite ald be brought from the far-distan louse, the cottage was well nigh the ground. We understand that the hose attachment that could be made onfine ration. This will afford a good idea ouble encountered by the fire depart of late. But we are pleased to know eral Council is taking the prop to right this palpable wrong. At t sted in parts of the city where the

rted was caused by a defective fine ON ORTHWAL AND BIBLICAL LAND Israel S. Deihl, late Consul to Java, will course of two lectures on the above interesting subjects on Monday and rch. The public should avail them the present opportunity of listening distinguished traveler, as few American xcepting Bayard Tayor) have traveled sively than he in oriental and Bibli and fewer surpass him in the faculty nting the results of his observations

The ladies will not forget that Mrs. F. M. will deliver a free lecture in the Unitarian topic, "The Premature Decay of the rican Women." This subject is one of inportance, and we are assured that is be ably and effectively discussed by Mrs. lay. She has met with the most flattering ptions elsewhere, and we know the ladies of er which concerns them so vitally.

tly the case that on our most public side lks we see men in the heat of business rush p against each other, which sudden meet nduces from each "beg your pardon, sir." ose walking on the sidewalks observing ple rule of keeping to the right. This ld leave space between those going the ite direction and ourselves to prevent ng in unpleasant contact. The same rule be applied with good effect to those

arty of men, suspected of being proall on Saturday by Officers er, Shanks, and T. Antle. The es ar, Daniel Haley, Charles Blue, ing and B. P. Brown. They will be e the Police Judge this morning.

ALARM TRIEGRAPH .- This system o larm is working most admirably. ties it afforded of giving immediate cold doubtless have had a destruc on Saturday night.

RAIN .- Yesterday afternoon and last night and a copious, refreshing rains hower, aliay the dust of the streets, purifying the atmos and invigorating the growing vege

the unwhipt scoundrels who were released from

the Spencer county jail a few nights ago, have

last they were seen in the vicinity of Shelby

ville. The people of Shelby and adjoining

counties are said to be greatly terrified at the

presence of these armed desperadoes in their

lidst. It is known to our readers that Terrell

Circuit Courts of Shelby and Spencer coun

ermination of hunting down and killing sev-

eral of the jurors, in Spencer county, who free!

expressed the opinion that the murderers deser

ed to be hung. This is a case of lawlessner

tant action of the Executive power of the State.

Terrell and Wethers are indicted murderers

They were wrenched from the hands of justice

by a ruffian confederate mob, and now, in their

about seeking the innocent blood of men who

were clothed with the authority of the law, and,

under the solemnity of an oath, uttered nothing

ut the truth against them as notorious and wilfu

urderers. In Heaven's name, is this barbar

ous overriding of law and order to be longer

ages of human safety and to the honor of the

commonwealth to bring these outlaws to

speedy justice. The offer of rewards will not

suffice. The present emergency calls for a wide

nd prompt departure from the commo

method of apprehending criminals. We would

ander-in-chief of the militia of the State, arm

uch means as we have suggested. If he ha

not, we appeal to him, in behalf of our intim

honor of the Commonwealth, to anthorize im

enworth, Corydon, Salem, Madison Little York.

bellsburg will take place in New Albany or

Thursday next, the 26th inst. The occasion

romises to be one of the happiest reunions of

odd Fellows ever held in the West. The com-

mittee of arrangements have perfected their

through the streets of New Albany, the proces

Grounds, where the remaining ceremonies o

the day, including an address by the Rev. M. P.

Saddis, Jr., of Cincinnati, band music, appro-

printe odes, and choruses, &c., will be conduct

d. The Lodges of Louisville and Portland

Roberts, Marshal of the fifth division, and P

VIGOROUS DISPLAY OF FEMALE PUGNACITY.

Testerday, at half past one o'clock, two Irish

omen-Mrs. Calloway and Mrs. Maher-as-

umed hostile attitudes and established their

pase on the levee, between Fifth and Sixt

ats, etc. With these instruments of war the

ntest was protracted and sanguinary. Chairs

were smashed and sticks broken while neither

semed to get the advantage. Becoming des

perate, at length, Mrs. Calloway threw down

conist. Then followed such a hair-pulling

seen in that locality. Mrs. Calloway was get

ng the best of it, when officers Junot and Ar

e arrived on the ground, and broke up the

ugilistic diversion by gallantly escorting the

THE MURDERER OF PATRICK DONAYON.

stective, Nasville, Tenn., arrested in that city

n the 16th inst., a negro man, who is no doub

the murderer of Patrick Donavon, mention of

whose cowardly murder was made a few days

ald, and claims to be from Atlanta, Ga. When

arrested the negro had in his possession the

watch of the murdered man, and other articles,

which were identified as belonging to him

ther circumstances go to indicate that the egro is the guilty party. \$800 reward has been

fleredfor the arrest of the murderer of onavon-three hundred by the Governor

entucky, and five hundred by the citizens of

lowling Green. Mr. Ryan, besides earning his

and apprehending so atrocious a murderer. The

reward, deserves great credit for ferreting out

prisoner has been sent to Bowling Greech for

PRESTON STREET RAILROAD .- Cars con

vesterday, running from Main street out Pres

tery. The convenience of this railway is incal

ulably great, both to the residents in the east

ern part of the city and to pleasure-seekers

wishing to visit the beautiful necropolis at Cave

Hill, The western extension of this newly

granted route is being completed rapidly. The track has been put down as far as Second street,

along Broadway. At the present enterprising

ate of opening up new routes, the great de

on to Broadway, thence on to Cave Hill Ceme-

since. The negro gave his name as Geo. Shu

led in the Police Court this morning.

r weapons and charged directly upon her an

ce-scratching, and eye-gouging as is seldon

streets. Their weapons of attack consisted of

James Pierce, Marshal of the sixth division.

omington, Mitchell, Bedford, and Camp-

suggest to the Governor that he, as Com

and equip at least one company from the infes

permitted? Governor Bramlette owes it to th

ently-secured freedom, they are roaming

that strongly appeals to the rigorous and i

negro canaren are now entered in the state by their employers, who were slaveholders.

M. Van Gumpach has issued a pamphlet in which he asserts that the earth is not a compressed, but a prolate ellipsode, or, in other words, that it has not the figure of an orange, but of a lemon.

It is estimated that 18,600 elephants are yearly killed the applet Spirited alone with your.

o supply Sheffield alone with ivory.

In Pontotoc county, Mississippi, some villains, headed a man named McDonald, killed a Mr. King at l

lingly indignant at the effrontery of a man who fo owed Sherman's sumy as a "bummer," and now yen bres to advertise himself as a drayman in that city. The Mississippi Index, published at Columbus, re-"in permitting our eyes to wander about ch a few evenings ago, and chancing to glance ceil vard, we saw several pairs of boots pro

The Chicago Tribune remarks: "We have made ful computation, and find that each city savenger only thirty miles of street on an average to attend and admitting that not another particle of fifth be sited, the united efforts of our numerous scave gers would clean up every particle of dirt in about si

constructed for this purpose in a direct line from seilles to Calais, by which nearly two hundred

whipped at the cart-tail if they presumed to

olored persons must not ride in cars provided for hites in the city. The case will be appealed. Hen. J. W. Threckmorton and Hon. George W ones have been invited by a number of influential ens of Texas, headed by Hon. John Hancock, stand as the Johnson candidates for Governor and Lie

so, of Pittsburg, has been appointed in his stead Bulletin (Texas) of the 15th, says Gen. Gregory returned from an extended tour in the inter her he had gone on a tour of inspection. He re

The Augusta (Georgia) papers have flaming acco

crocheting and doing all kinds of needlework wit onishing ease and rapidity.

which somebody had told him was entertained th ould not flog them. The women had been acc would give up the plunder, but as they would be ye is up, he flogged them. This officer added that of the women got but thirty stripes of the cat; is gry bad instance—the woman had killed a pig administered forty-five lashes, corge Brown, of the Toronto Globe, recently had a

attend it, as he was very busy. Capreol in reply said he was beay too, and that his business was with Brown. He then called him a d—d liar, and struck him with a cane on the mouth. Brown said, "You little imp, why did you dare to strike me?" Both then clinched, when Brown got his assailant in chancery, and by a vigorous use of his fist, generally disturbed arrangement of his facial features. The contests ere eventually separated, and, by pacific diploma

making to the Imperial Library it became necessary t

earnestly, the prince asketh and the judge asket a reward: and the great man he uttereth his mi

VISITORS TO THE CAVE HILL CEMETERY AND THE COUNTRY.—On yesterday the street cars made the first regular trip of the season to the train ceased to run. It was gratifying t who, pent up in the city during the week, at s ball an expenditure of cost, were vesterda sacred place. It is also highly creditable ney so timely afforded the conveyance going to our well kept and handsomely decelight to visit it, and always leave deeply im essed with the design, taste and adornmen he glorious, delicious April day amid the oper s, hacks, carriages, buggies, and every species of vehicle were brought into requisition and fille with passengers bound for the country. We looked upon gathering groups, happy and jor ous as they were at the prospect of getting be and the influence of dust and noise and smoke

"God made the country, man made the town." Green Wheeler yesterday performed th at of killing two birds with one stone-that is bing Simon Dickey of thirteen dollars Both robber and robbed were transplantation rom the sunny land of Africa. Green was put n jail by Officer T. Ryan.

NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH .- We are informed hat it is contemplated to erect a Catholic Church on Seventh street, between Broadway and Breckinridge, for the accommodation of monized with the glorious Spring day we were the disciples of St. Peter in that part of the

> A man named William Smith, charged rith having passed a counterfeit \$20 bill, was ommitted to jail by Officers Priest and Cochran Saturday night. The case will be heard before Judge Harbison this morning.

FAVORS .- The clever officers, Capt. J. P. Young and C. G. Shultz, clerk, of the steame Virginia, from New Orleans, have our thanks for late Southern papers.

During the present month fires and

AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The patrons of this establi agedian, Mr. Bernard Macauley, has been engaged for few nights. Since his last appearance in this city Mr. Macauley has sojourned professionally in New Or leans, where he wen the very highest position as tragic actor. He will be reintroduced to his old frie and admirers this evening in the character of Ca

MASONIC TEMPLE-MILTONIAN TABLEAUX.-Ther noral feeling. No one should neglect the opportun of sesing them.

Public American.—We see it amounced that the Orchestra of the Musical Fund Society of our city pro-pose to give a season of eight concests, commencing next Thursday night, at the Academy of Music, and give one each week. No city can boast a better music aste or more cultivation in the art than ours, and we re glad that some of our best artists, under the direction of Prof. Hast, have determined to furnish a all first class entertainments conduce to the welfare ur city in two ways-first, they invite strangers to a and secondly, they afford moral, rational entertainm hat such entertainments necessarily involved great ex ense to the projectors, and those of us who can appreci ox sheet for securing single seats or season place price of secured seats for a single night. We presto say a word and offer some suggestions soon up the subject of patronizing our regular theaters and place of public amusement. In fact, the want of patronage ive to the necessity of keeping it alive. The proper ders and business people of our city are all direct! erested in the matter, for we would suffer by the l good entertainments, and he certainly has the right expect raimbursement for his outlay, at lea And yet we are informed that, so far, t season he has realized several thousand dollars le rather than profit. This should not be, have a good wheater, and if the one we have is closed u
we will have to donate a fund to build another; and th
question is, therefore, one of simple calculation. Is
cheaper to subscribe and build another theater than a ve the one we have such patronage as will keep

P. E. This remarkable exhibition still continues to a tract overwhelming throngs to its entertainments bo xhibition bring from it the same high satisfaction, secretain that all who love Milton's immortal work w not, if they properly appreciate the representations th are made by all who have seen the Tableaux, fall to e and parents should take care to let all their children proper age go along with them to witness the wonds al and instructive spectacle. It will open to the min week of its stay in this city, we hope no one of or eaders will let the opportunity pass of witnessing who the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, of London, said "sho seen by every man, woman and child in Christe at least once in their lifetime."

Consecration of St. Michael's Church The services yesterday at the consecration of the Chu ch of St, Michael, lately occupied by the Metho Chu.ch of St. Michael, intely occupied by the Method-ists, were of an unusually imposing character. The Catholics have secured the building on very reasonable terms; and the Bishop publicly expressed his apprecia-tion of the gentlemanly bearing of Mayor Lithgow and his associate in the transfer, and his good wishes for their eternal welfare. Although the church will seat out about six hundred comfortably, there w but about eix hundred comfortably, there was double that number congregated, and large numbers outside the doors. The benevolent society of the Sons of Erin attended in full regalis, with their band. Considering the short time allowed for the arrangements, the decorations of the church were very tasteful.

The Right Rev. Blahop Lavialle efficiated, assisted by the Very Rev. Vicar General Dr. Spalding, a venerable brother of the Order of St. Benedict, and priests and attendants. The Bishop entered at 10 A.M., preceded by a flourish of trumpets. Dr. Spalding intoned the litany flourish of trumpets. Dr. Spalding intoned the litar of the saints, the responses being given by the pries

a more grand service was; never composed. Ther was a full choir in attendance, Mesers, Krebs and Fri Mr. Walth Misses Deppen, O'Neil, Reidhar a

The following movements of the mass were chant niam, in G; and a portion of the cum sancto spin C. Before the sormon, Zoeller's Veni Creator w

egation, reminding them of the objects for which the bear always in mind their duty as Christians and to honor their prefession before God and man. He fercibly called their attention to the duties which they especially owe to the republic their second mother, the land of their adoption, to which they are houndless, restlined as the contract of the contr they owe boundless gratitude, with which the ch by the grace of God will follow from the esta hment of the Church, he closed by desiring the

ess give our German friends a full account of the se

THE COURTS. y and John White, 25 each; John Kitchard, \$10 ff sy and John Wine, 26 each, John Aitenard, 310 ind ball in \$300 for sixty days; R. W. Reed, discharged baniel Bennett and John McCabe, two vagrant boys ommitted to the Work house for thirty days in default f \$200 ball. Thomas Galvin, obtaining by false promises a buggy, harness, and \$75 in money from Edvard Barrow. Ball in \$600 to answer. Warner Berge teating, a berge from Salt Walson with residence aling a horse from Seth Malone, who resides n oston. Bail in \$800 to answer. Richard Massey, al ritin, negro, stealing clothing from Mary Reasor, v Continued till Monday. James Sharp and Allett, negroes, passing a counterfeit United States Tres y note on James Tracey. Discharged. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-HON, P. B. MU

reuit Court room, at nine o'clock this morning. JEFFEESON COUNTY COURT-ANDREW MOS JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT—ANDREW MORNO UDGE,—The regular weekly session of the Court wie held at nine o'clock this morning.

NEW BOOKS .- We have received from Messis Civill & Calvert, 162 Main street, Louisville, the following new books: I. Letters of Wolfgang Amodeus Mozart

ranslated from the collection of Ludwig Nobley Lady Wallace, with a Portrait and Facsimile, in two volumes. New York: Hurd II. The Story of Kenneth, by Bayard Taylor New York: G. P. Putnam; Hurd & Ho III. Only a Woman's Heart, by Ada Clare

Hon. Henry Stanberry, whom Presiden anson has appointed to fill the vacancy upor the United States Supreme Court Bench, is no citizen of Ohio, as has been stated. He ha been a citizen of Newport, Kentucky, for ma years. Mr. Stanberry is one of the ablest law vers in the country. In politics he is a Con rvative Republican, and heartily sustains the

New York: M. Doolady.

Administration of President Johnson. Convicts. - The Sheriff of Breckinridg ounty, J. A. Hambleton, arrived here yester lay in charge of John Craig and Henry Hub pard, convicted of horse-stealing and sentence to two and a half years each in the State penitentiary. They were lodged in the city jail, and will be conveyed to Frankfort this morning.

AUCTION SALES.

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HE SALE OF FINE MOURNING DRESS GOODS Ladies' and Children's Hesiery. Grapes, Laces ordes, Notions, dc., at the store of Mesers. Fisher & ells will be continued on MONDAY MOENING at

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BUTTHE SALE OF THE SEASON.

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SMERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

TO-DAY. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. OSING SALE AT THE STORE OF FISHER & WELLS, 79% Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth.

at Dolfinger's China Store, Nos. 119 and Messrs. Fontaine & Co. call heir sale of Clothing, Boots, and Shoes, Ladies; haiters, and Balmorals, this morning, at Auclon Rooms, 65 Sixth street, at 10 o'clock.

They are mild, and no bad effect arises from their use. Pay two dollars for a good article rather than one dollar for a poor one. Mrs. Winslow's Pills are superior to all others. Price of the property of th

In Maxville, Kentucky, on the 18th of April, 1866, clyphoid Pneumonia, Richard J., son of William an lary F. Sweeney, in the fifteenth year of his age.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. MONDAY, APRIL 23. FIRST APPEARANCE OF MR. B. MACAULEY.

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RICHELIEU. ...Mr. B. Macaula

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A. M. DORLAND, Manager. F. C. GARDNES, Agent. 823 dtf JUVENILE BALL.

MR. WASTELL RESPECTFULLY INFORMS of the citizens of Louisvilla that his Annual Juvenila Ball will take place on Monday, April 89.

CEASON OF 8 GRAND CONCERTS, TO BE GIVEN,

THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 26, AT 81/4 O'CL'K By the Orchestra of the MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY.

Admission 81: Secured Seats 8150: Season Tickets for a 8 Concerts 85, entitling the holder to reserved seats, or sheet open at Tripp & Co.'s Music Store, Jeffenson seet. Doors open at 7%; performance to commence at a o'cicek precisely. Woodlawn Association.

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THE REGULAR RACES WILL COMMENCE OF MONDAY, May 7th, 1866, and continue four days. ASSOCIATION STAKE. TEST DAY-SPRING MEETING-MONDAY, Ma

reepstake for Colts and Fillies, then three years old-Mile Heats-\$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit-\$25 E. A. Smith pames b. f. Alice Farris, by Austra , dam Doby by Denmark. J. M. Clay names ck. f. Jennie P., by Star Davis, I Rally by Trustee. R. A. ac-xander names b. c. Lancaster, by Lexing-cam Bine Bonnet by Hedgeford. Samp names ch. c. Mertill, by Lexington, dam Mi-Samp names ch. c. Mertill, by Lexington, dam Mincee. mes b, c, Norway, by Lexington, cam Nov

names b, c. _____, by Lexington, dam ones by Giencoe.

Begecomb, by Lexington, dam

Edgecomb by Hawkins' Boston.

Keene Richards names b. f. by

ickey Free, dam Bettle Ward's dam by Whaie-Same names b. f. ----, by imp. Mickey Thes. G. B. con names ch. c. Joe Johnson, by Rev. dam Sea Breeze by Albion.

THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, May 9th, 186 SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. WOODLAWN STAKE.

patake for Colts and Fillies, then three years old-e Mile Heats—\$200 subscription, \$200 forfeit-0 added, pt. wided two more start. Four owner, make a race. Named and closed on the lat o rech, 1860, with the following subscripers: J. M. Clay names ch. f. Jennie P., by Star Dav Rally by Trustee, A. Alexander, names 5. c. Lancaster, by Lex dam Blue Bonnet by Hedgford. ne names ch. c. Merrill, by Lexington, dam Mi Clincos Same names b. c. Norway, by Lexington, dam ic. Same names b. f. _____, by imp. Mickey ce, dam by imp. Massoul.

10. Thes. G. Bacon names ch. c. Joe Johnson, by Rev. ue, dam Sca Breeze by Abloin.

SAME DAY—SECOND BACE.

CHALLENGE VASE, I, R. A. Alexander 2, A. Keene Richard W. E. MILTON, Sec'y. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 19, 1868. al9 d4

MAY - DAY PIONIC AMD Evening Soiree,

CORDAGE, ROPE, &c.

HOLLOW-WARE MOULDERS UNION NO. 1 St. Charles Hotel, Portland. The Kentucky Bourbon Company, GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1866. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 16, 1866.

Still-Food (Slop) es McDermott, An excellent Feed for Cattle and Swine, can be had at SIMON'S BAND will furnish music du ay and evening. (37 Dinner and refreshments will be furnish be proprietor of the hotel at reasonable rates.

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TELEGRAPHIO NEWS:

SATURDAY NIGHTS DISPATCHES THIRTY-NIATH CO. GRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, April 21. The proceedings of this day's session were y order, confined to general debate on the resident's annual message. Mr. Nicholson, f Delaware, was the first speaker. He took grounds against the constitutional mendment in regard to representation.

Mr. Nicholson contended that the effect of ould be to destroy the federal character

the Government, to produce consolidation and to subject the people to the worst kind of des-poilsm. The States themselves were the be-udges as to what concerned their interests and well being. He was followed by Mr. Perham, who took LARGE STOCK OF GENT'S READY-MADE CLETEING, GENT'S FINE CALF BOOTS AND BROGANS, LADIES' AND MISSES' LASTING GAI-

TERS AND BALMORALS, AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, with a line of NOTIONS, also 11 chests of N MeNDAY MORNING, April 23, at 10 o'clock, a Auction-rooms, a large stock of the above goods pitable for retail dealers: also 11 chests of good Medi 20 ds Auctioneers. Sale days in future Mondays, Wednesdays, and PECIAL CARD TO CLOTHING MERCHANTS

TE will sell at Auction-rooms, at 19 o'clock on TUES DAY, April 24, a very large and splendid line of With a large Invoice of nen Dusters, Linen Suits, and Sacks. These are all fresh goods, opened since our le, and will be sold in liberal lots.

S. G. HENRY & CO.

N TUESDAY MORNING, April 24th, at 10 will be sold, in front of Anction-rooms, two way Carringes: after which an elegant lot of me tiure, consisting in part of full marble-top roureaus, large rosewood Wardrobe, one and two tuins head Bedsteads, marble-top Center hairs, Stands, Tables, Enclosed Washshands, and Shuck Mattresses, Brussels and Incredit of Shuck Mattresses

f England and France, Patent Office Reports, Ap ews' Latin Exercises; Envelopes, Ink-stands, Waors. Pen holders, Paint brushes, Butcher-knives, &c.

THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & CO.

SHOES. N TUESDAY, 24th April, at 10 A. M., will be sold Fur, Falm Leaf, and Straw Hais, Shaker Hoods, de.

O'A WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, 25th and 38th
April, at 10 A. 3t. each day, will be sold, without
reserve, a stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, inor ces of Jeans. Somestics, Frints. Dress Goods, Gloths
Luzzimetra, Satinetts, Lineau, Table Damasks, Smail
Werts, Holsty, Gloves, Lathory Face Grader, also invocated Retails, Gloves, Lathory Face Grader, also invocated Retails, Grader Stock.

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hall Eccapt made Glothing, Lineau Durters, Sacks, Sc.
also Cousses Man's Soit Hats,
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BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

BUILDING LOTS IN MERIWETHER'S ADD HE SALE OF VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS is Mr. Meriwether's Addition will be continued on icertaly affection. April 29, 1886, at 3 ordicek. Omni-nies will leave the corner of Main and Preston structs it 3% o'clock, and will call on Preston and Jeffernes and Broadway and Shelby streets for the accommoda-cion of purities withing to attend the sail. Thems—One-third cash: balance in 6, 13, and 18 SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., Real Estate Brokers and Anctioneers, 67 Sixth street, bet. Main and Market, east side. OUR VALUABLE BUILDING LOTS ON THIRD ST.

AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, April 28, 1566, at 256 o'clock, on the premises, we will sell four splendia ulding lots situated on the northwest careful of Third at Kentucky streets, fronting on Third street each 50 ct and extending back 210 feet.

BY C. C. SPENCER. EGANT FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES DENCE AT AUCTION.

NESDAY MORNING April 25, at 10 o'cloc

annewell, Moore, &c., In Chancers. No. 19,493. VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUI undersknocky Court, rendered in the shows came undersknock or one of awyll, on We dresky Arc 1886, about the hour of 10 clock, at M., sell, at 1886, about the hour of 10 clock, at M., sell, at 1816 anction, to the highest bidder, at Ancient was of S. G. Hours & Co., an invoke of a Ancient MERE AND SOYS BLACK AND PANCY CASSI AUTISIDE AS ADD SOYS BLACK AND FANCY CASSI AUTISIDE AS ADD SOYS BLACK AND FANCY CASSI AUTISIDE AS ADDRESS AND SOYS BLACK AND FANCY CASSI AUTISIDE AS ADDRESS AND WOOL HATS,

Marshal Louisville Chancery N. BMALL GAN

Louisville, April 17, 1866-dtd orning. Four deaths in hospital last night, tried ten from steamer yesterday. There are now in hospital. Valuable Productive Property AT AUCTION

E. half of southeast quarter of Section 39, Town north of Rango 13, East, for further particulars laquire of the undersigned premises. G. F. RUMSEY J. S. RUMSEY, Executors and Trustees of Estate of G. W. De Bricago, April 11, 1888. NEW YORK, April 20. The Spanish Minister appears to have concived suspicious against the steamer La Orien CAYCE, BEARD, & CO., WHOLESALE

REAL ESTATE ERRORERS No. 37 South Court street,
T THE ARCADE, MEMPHIS, TENN. 87 Special attention paid to the sale of Merchandistock, &c. Consignments solicited. Liberal advance and of Goods delivered. was aim*

New York, April 21.

Major Hoffman has ordered all nitro-glycere to be stored in vessels filled with water.

The Express's Washington dispatch states Reconstruction Committee agreed to-day the Constitution must be so amended that e Constitution must be so amended that er no State shall make any discrimina account of color. After July 4th, 1876, s must have the right to vote. There

The steamer Sierra Nevada has arrived from the Columbia, bring \$126,000 in gold.

The Indians are reported to be committing nutrages in the vicinity of Cano City. A deachment from Camp Watson has been sent first them. chment from Case, fer them. A Los Angelos dispatch states that the Indian A Los Angelos dispatch states that the Indian

ver, and cavalry are needed to prevent serious aterruption to travel. ACBANY, N. Y., April 21.

WASHINGTON, April 21, esterday evening forty-eight colored pris-rs at the jail, men, women, boys and girls, trabands, were, with their own consent, ord en route for Louisians, under charge of officer of the Freedmen's Burean. They were charged with petty larceny. The district brucy has entered a nolle processui in each of attorney has entered a none procedul in each of their cases on the condition that the prisone will go South, and the court will issue an order. or the recovery of the stolen goods, anded over to the owners by the p

lerk.

About 125 other colored persons, nearly all reedmen, left at the same time for the South, where they are promised good wages.

Extensive preparations are being made for the fair for the aid of the national soldiers' and sailors' orphan home for friendless orphans of soldiers and sailors in every State and Territory of the Living.

New York, April 21. The steamers City of New York, Housa, Sa-onia, Pierre, and City of Cork sailed for Total shipments of gold, \$47,000; exports for ne week, \$118,000.

The England is detained at the lower quaranne for examination, and will be thorough!

funigated.

Bosrow, April 21.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in a case carried before the full bench on demurer's appeal, decided as follows: A revenue stamp is no part of the note and need not be copied, nor is the validity of the note affected by the want of a stamp, unless it is fraudulently omitted. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.

An inquest is now being held over the body f Samuel Knight, a victim of the late explosion.
Six thousand sacks of prime shipping grade wheat has been sold at \$1.65 per 100 lbs.
The bark Ocean Ranger, from Hamburg, has NASHVILLE, April 21.

The river is rising, with six feet water on the noals.

There was a heavy rain last night and to day. The lower branch of the Massachusetts Leg. slature has rejected the eight hours' labor by a vote of 109 to 52.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES,

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] INDIANAPOLIS April 99 At the election held in the fifth ward yester y to fill a vacancy, Stephen McNabb. Dame rat, was elected Councilman, by two hundred nd seventy-two majority. The election wa otly contested. One year ago a Republican Councilman was elected by one hundred and inety-five majorty. A change is going on in

the public mind. Indiana will stand by John-

on overwhelmingly. Four million five hundred and sixty-two thousand seven hundred and seventy-six dollars was he total of the revenue collections in Indiana or the year ending July 1, 1865.

Esquire Sullivan, justice of the peace, recogzed the binding effect of the civil rights act y admitting negro testimony in violation of e State law. In the case of Jonathan W. Dunbar arrested

on charge of being concerned in robbing the easurer's safe in Hancock county last Janary, thirteen thousand dollars having been abracted, Judge Finch of the Circuit Court, bere whom the accused was brought on a writ of habeas corpus, decided he find jurisdiction.

The case will be heard on the 23d of May. There is a good deal of local feeling in the ffair on account of the respectability of the parties charged with the crime and the loss by several of the citizens of Hancock county of sums they had placed in the safe for safe

To the Associated Press.

Washington, April 22. Dr. James Williamson, of Portsmouth. Va., M. Barrett, of Mo., Seo W. Wright, of anton, Iil., and Gilbert E. Walters, of Ben-onville, Michigan, have been appointed exam-ning surgeons of the Pension Bureau. aing surgeons of the Pension Bareau.

The Ways and Means Committee had a page session over the revenue bill to day, and accomplished a great deal of work up in it. Gembers of the committee think it will be saly to report early in the coming week.

Col. Cooper, Congressmanfelect from Tennes, its temporarily designated as the President's e. is temporarily designated as the President's

oring him in contact.

e throng of visitors at the President's man-to-day was greater than any that has as-pled for months past.

e French Minister had an interview with

sed early in June. Apart from the subject reconstruction all other business can be ed in several weeks.

he Secretary of State, in February last, ling to the late D. S. Dickenson in relation to

teamer Meteor, which was seized and pre I the President is determined that the trality laws of the United States shall be ad-obstered in good faith with entire fairness principle thus announced will no doubt be trictly applied in preserving peace betwee at Britain and the United States, shoul New York Andi 99

spondence of the London Pos inisterial government a long despatch, in the sets forth the views of the Washing-abinet touching the Mexican empire. Washington Government witnesses with action the withdrawal of the army of a the Onter states dovernment has no inten-tion of departing from its neutrality towards Maximilian, nor when the French are with-drawn, will it in any way modify its policy to-wards the newly established Empire. The United States will not acknowledge the Empire

NEW ORLEANS, April 22. Arrived, Allen & Co., from Calcutta, to open direct trade-line of ships with New Orleans, omposed of Englishmen and Parsees, who say tere is much demand for timber and western tuce, bacon, hams, oil, gresse, &c., in the Indies. They promise to bring back gun-cioth, bagging, tea, coffee, spices, and all s of groceries for the Mississippi valley. Western parishes all flooded and water rising. The Eastern Military District of Louisiana s been abolished, and General Sherman ord to his regiment. he press demand the release of Senator

workingmen demand the eight-hour sys-The workingmen demand the eight-hour system of the numicipal candidates.

Benjamin's friends say he will not return; that he can do better in England where he ranks as a first-class lawyer.

The Boston steamship Concordia is up for Liverpool direct. Trade increasing.

Charley Armstrong won the race of four mile beats, beating Rousseau in the last heat by three lengths. Eace horses all left for Louisville this evening in the steamer Louisiana.

New York. April 22

New York, April 22 New York, April:
It is stated that the cholera is increasin
be steamship Virginia at a fearful rate, 33
ases having occurred. The hospital shi
juarantine is capable of holding only 75
ons and there are 67 on board. No other sons and there are 67 on board. No other ac-commodations have yet been provided. The Herald's Washington special says: The atents issued up to the present time, for spanish and Mexican ranches in California, he titles of which have been finally confirmed the courts, amount to upwards of \$3,328.7

Cotton anchanged. Sales of 1,200 bales low middling 56637c. To-day's receipts, 1,400 bales. Defice—The sales for the past week amount to 2,670 ss. Prime at 21c, and fair at 20%6. Soluting easier 34. New York sight at par. Gold 26,

or dull.

eat advanced [@1½c. Sales at \$1 39½@142½ for and 96@96½c for No. 2. Corn quiet at 45½ for No. 1, and 42c for No. 3. Oats quiet at 27½ 3 Highwines active at \$2.21. Mess pork \$25.50@25.75. Prolights quiet.

Boston, April 22 The wall of a building in process of demoli-tion, on Orange Lane, fell down last night, The wall of a building in Process of Camada-tion, on Orange Lane, fell down last night, burying in the rubbish and killing three little boys named Robert Wilkins, Henry Woods, and Robert St. Clair, all between six and twelve years of age. Mary Fisher, eighteen years old, had both of her legs broken, and re-ceived other injuries. The parents of the chil-dren are poor people, residing in the vicinity of the scene of the disaster.

of the scene of the disaster. ALBANY, April 22. The house of David Pellat, a farmer, residing The honse of David Pellat, a farmer, residing about a mile from Norwich, Chenango conny, was robbed of \$75,000 in money and government bonds, last Thursday, during the absence of Mr. P. and his wife. Two men assaulted his son and compelled him to disclose where the money was kept. He was so badly beaten as to be insensible when his father returned heme.

LEITER FROM LEBANON, KENTUCKY.-The pirit of the following letter is not bad, but we are sure that Governor Bramlette has always eted from what he conceived to be the highest notives of justice in exercising the pardoning ower. In the instance referred to by our corspondent, the Governor acted only on a very trong petition from citizens of Marion county:

having pardoned one Joe B. Mudd, an extraordinary specimen of honesty, who was convicted of their and sentenced to the pentientiary for one year. This editorial was called forth by a letter of mine published in the Journal of the 9th of March. I do not desire now to discuss the actions of the Governor in extending executive elemency to Mudd. I do not desire to repeat that the excessive use of the pardoning power has materially injured society, eacouraged crime, and prevented civil officers from properly executing the laws. I do not desire to hint that it is suspected by many that meb law has usurped the place of civil law because the ends of justice have been met with a strained quality of mercy from the State Executor. Neither do I wish to say that the use of the pardoning power has created an amount of indignation in Marion county against the Governor, which summated in a strong remonstrance, signed by the best of our citizens, and which yet has an existence.

I wish I could write as eulogistically of his Excellency as I feel pleasantly toward him; certainly I believe him to be a most excellent gentleman and an incorruptible officer. I believe that he uses the power to grant pardons conscientionsly; yet this does not influence me to believe that he has not granted pardons incorrectly, and thus injured himself, and, above all, the people; that he has not evinced that firmness in refusing to pardon criminals, which his friends believe him to possess, is paipable to all. And yet it is most probable that he has been imposed upon by designing men by long petitions, and by lactrymose episties. It must be remembered, however, that the people do not understand why a dirty villain who was tried, condemned, and convicted by an impartial jury, should be turned loose upon them, uppunished, with an intense harded against those when this brazen convict flaunts his pardon in-sultingly in the face of the commanity. My letter of the 9th of March was written in no-unkindly spirit to the Governor. It was an in-dex of the sentiment of the good people of my county, who have ever felt kindly toward his Excellency.

hecliency.

In the editorial referred to you ask if "Oberver' is certain that he did not sign the petition for the pardon of Mudd?" Most assuredly did not. Knowing Mudd to be guilty of the rime charged with, and knowing that in his about the paragraphic circumstances could

friends would respectfully invite them at the Court House, on Mon 23d inst., eight o'clock, where pleased to manifest in a public

Headquarters Departm't of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky., April 22, 1866.

Mess: W. B. Belknap, J. F. Speed, J. H. Ward, and others: GENTLEMEN-In answer to your note of this morning, I have the honor to accept the invita-

We are indebted to Mr. D. P. Faulds, No Main street, for a copy of the second edition of Lieut. D. W. Haley's last song, enti The Grave of a Loved One." It has a new and very prettily engraved title page, and is much improved. The song is becoming very

jestly of Heavy Steel-mixed, Black, Brown nd Dark Gray Cloth, can be had in lets to suit rge variety of all sorts of Government goods.

No. 35 Fourth street, bet. Main and the river, up stairs. SUMMER UNDERWEAR -

Gauze silk shirts and drawers. Super linen and cotton drill drawers. Also a most excellent assortment of English and German hosiery, gloves, &c., for sale low, at the New Store of A. A. BLANCHARD'S, a20tf 78 Main st., three doors above Third. 1

White Dress, Imperial Style, Linen and Mushm Shirts, all alzes and qualities, just opened at A. A. BLANCHARD'S New Store, 20tf 78 Main st., three doors above Third.

Tried apples, superior table salt, and theap clay pipes can be bought at wholesale of S. R. Shepard & Co., 33 Wall street. 46 tf

Deppen's northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets.

INPORTANT TO OPPICEES AND SOLDIERS WHO ARE NOW BEING MUSTREED OUT OF SERVICE. As you all will be likely to need clothing and turnishing goods, you will find it to your interest to call at the Masonic Temple clothing and turnishing store, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, where you will find the finest of goods, consisting of black dress and business suits, cui in the latest styles, also furnishing goods of every description. As we have had most of the officers' and soldiers' trade of this city who have been mustered out, we are prepared to do an immense business in the same line, as we have clothing of the finest quality down to the common grades, which we are seiling at prices which cannot fail to please all. By giving us a cail you will satisfy yourselves. As our clerks are politic and attentive, we take pleasure in aboving our goods, whether you purchase or not. Masonic Temple clothing-store—the popular stand—corner Fourth and Jetferson streets. alar stand-corner Fourth and Jefferson streets

t streets, has a spiendid assortment of Gent's urnishing Goods.

So We have just received "Singer's" New improved Family Sowing Machines simple noiseless, perfect. We don't boast of its merits, Come one, come all, and see for yourselves, allesrooms, 7 Mascale Temple. j31 codtf W. H. GOLDERMAN & CO.

LEBANON, KY., April 18, 1866.

Labanon, Kr., April 18, 1866.

To the Editors of the Louiseille Journals.

In the month of March last, during my absence from Lebanon, a short editorial appeared in the Journal, in which you were pleased to defend his Excellency Governor Bramlette for having pardoned one Joe B. Mudd, an extraordinary specimen of honesty, who was convicted of their and sentenced to the penitentiary for one

CORRESPONDENCE.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 21st, 1866.

hearty approval of you a man while among us. Respectfully, yo

ONE THOUSAND ARMY OVERCOATS.

Gauze merino shirts and drawers.

For fine clothing, go to J. L. Deppen's, ortheast corner of Fourth and Market success

Fults, James, & Co. have, on consignment, a small lot of the celebrated splint coal. Those wishing to procure it will call at their filee, on Market street, between Sixth and leventh.

ger No trouble to show goods at J. L. Dep-en's corner Fourth and Market streets.

WALL PAREN—A large variety of new and beautiful styles at Wood & Bro.'s, Third street, above Main, 13 di2

Silver and wooden show-cases in stock and made to order at Wood & Bros. Third street, above Main.

Smolander's Extract of Buchn is a sure cure for diseases of the kidness, gravel, and similar disorders. A large bottle for only ose dollar. Get it of your apothecary or of Wilson, Peter, & Co., Main street. aig dimeway

uch Sabbaths. CHANGE OF TIME FOR HOLDING THE TORAG FAIR .- The time of holding the great Tobacco Fair in this city, which was fixed for the 28th and 29th of May next, has been changed to the Slet of May and the 1st of June. This has been lone in order to prevent confliction of attend ince at the Tobacco Fair, on the 25th of May, at

mand for street railways in Louisville will soon lave been reasonably met. We rejoice at the prospect. QUIET SABBATH .- Yesterday order and quies eigned throughout the city. Few arrests of ny kind were made. The street cars and livery stables were liberally patronized, and the churches were well attended. Everybody seemed to be in a good humor, with feelings that harenjoying. May our city be blessed with many

Mr. E. Wilkinson was elected master of Market-house No. 5, on Thursday night last, instead of Thomas Reese, as reported in the Journal of Friday.

NEW'S SUMMARY.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times says that thousands o negro children are now educated in that State by their

, and dangerously wounded his daughter. Their was robbery. Some neighbors of Mr. King suc

ohn G. Whittier, entering the hall of the "Gree eral Court" of Massachusetts the other day, we ted with spontaneous outbursts of applause, which and the progress made by the old Commonwealt

udee Thompson, of Philadelphia, has decided the

programme in the most tasteful and judicious

Cave Hill Cemetery. Our good people, old and young, availed themselves of the occasion, and ept the cars densely filled from morning till vitness the immense throng of our citizens enabled to visit Cave Hill, our beautifu Necropolis. It is a fine commentary upon the stes as well as the feelings of the large umbers who visited this charming and the managers of that line of cars that thousands who desire such an opportunity of rated Cemetery, Cave Hill, is justly a source of pride to Louisville, and the many strangers who come to the city on business or for pleasure

which characterize the place. The thousands he went there yesterday returned to the city ghted with so pleasant an excursion, and nobled with such feelings as the associations the place are calculated to inspire. Hencerth, during the season, the street cars on the reston street line will connect with the Cave ill cars, making regular trips to the Cemetery. was cheerful indeed to notice the fact that I the street/cars leading from the city were esterday literally jammed with passengers ound for the country or the suburbs, to enjoy ng feilage of the spring and the forest groves, the first temples of God." Besides the stree

f the city, and were almost ready to indors e violated the decalogue in two of its parts by

alarms have been unusually numerous, fifteen having occurred up to yesterday morning.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Diphtheria, baffling the best of medica kill, American Life Drops quickly cure. For I can dispense with any toilet article but estachine; that keeps my hair black. So say all. Bar fixtures, syrup bottles with labest oda tumblers, a large assortment at Dollinge hina Store, Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth street. Water coolers and Filters for sale at low

FRENCH CHINA -Just received, itwenty casks rect from Limoges, France, white, gilt, and corated china, and for sale, at reduced prices Dolfinger's China Store, 119 and 121 Fourth Mrs. Winslow's Mystic Pills, for female

22 per box, or three boxes for \$5. Ask for Mrs. Winslow's Mystic Pills—take none other. a23 M&W a28 M&W

a27 Go where pleasure awaits thee! is the burden of a song; so it is the theme of advice that is given to friends when one has visited the Ballard House of Richmond, Va, emphatically the home of the traveler sojourning in that city. Elegantly and newly refitted and furnished throughout in a coetly and luxurious style—new beds, new carpets, new everything—it is "as neat as a pin." Its proprietors are old in the hotel business, and bring many years' experience to this popular house to add to its fame already acquired under the supervision of John P. Ballard, Esq., par excellence the landlord of the South.

> With a small line of Boys' Clothing. ap 23 d2

> > BY C. C. SPENCER. REMPTORY SALE OF ROCKAWAY CAR BIAGES, ELEGANT FURNITURE, NEW BRUS-SELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS, AND GROCERIES

> > > BY J. D. WRIGHT.

e Thousand Volumes, consisting in part of Third nd Fourth Readers, English Grammars, Histories, eographies, Dictionaries, Jones's Chemistry, Note fers, Pen holders, Paint brushas, Butcher-knives, &c. Also, a large assortment of Notions, Millinery Goods, and a hundred pair of Shoes,
A.T. A.U.G.T.I.O.N.
ON TUESDAY MORNING, April 24, st 19 o'alcek, a Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, I will sell as above. Terms cash.

g.28 d3
J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioner.

BY GOODS, CLOTBING, HATS, AND BOOTS AND

Marshal's Sale,

r months.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with any wed accurity, bearing interest from date until paid THOS. A. MORGAN, Marshall Charges Cont.

To Close an Estate. A MONDAY, the toth day of April, 1286, at I MONDAY, the toth day of April, 1286, at I o'clock A. M., will be sold at suction, at the north of the Centi-house, in the city of Chicage, the city known as Dole's Building, fronting 50 feet on South Water street and the river, and 55 feet or the Chick threat at Clark street bridge. S30,000 may also no hond and mortgage at 8 per can for a term term as may be agreed upon. The building is in good repeir and condition, finished flees and rooms throughout, with a rent poli of 19 8 1,000, and, being in the business heart of the 30 miles even be among the most valueable and relia is an investment. Title perfect and certified to by a Seammon, McCage, and Fuller, Attorneys.

Auction Emporium, · Commission Merchants,

OST—A CUFF BUTTON—ON FRIDAY MORNING 20th inst., on Jefferson or Fourth, between Mrs. sborne's and Miss Sbuz's. The finder will be libe sliy rewarded by leaving it at the Journal office, asl do?

LOST.

reet, on and after the 19th inst., at twenty cant LOUIS STERNE,

migated.

He was followed by Mr. Perham, who tool directly an opposite view of the question of reconstruction. He quoted from the Nashville speech of President Johnson, which was delivered, in said, before his head had become gidd, with power, and before Southern rebels and Northern copperheads had led him captive a their will. He called upon the President to cooperate with Congress in giving effect to the doctrines enunciated in that speech. Union members did not desire to have any conflict with the President, and would have none unless the President repudiated the principle that governed him in 1864. For himself, had only to swear that he would never consent by his vote, that the government of the country should be taken from the loyal citizens, whe had saved it by their blood, and be given treitors. Mr. Miller next addressed the House on the

question of reconstruction. He did not agree with the doctrine enunciated on that subject by his colleague. Mr. Stevens, or by his other colleague. Mr. Stevens, or by the other colleague. Mr. Williams, or by the able gentleman from Ohio, Mr. Shellabarger. For himself held that no rebellious action could force: State out of the Union. The Southern State not withsteading the rebellion, still regraine not withsteading the rebellion still regraine. Confederate Government were gross violation of right. That Government had never been ad mitted into the family of nations. He believed that the Precident had made a gressand sad, and, he feared, fatal mistake in the indiscriminate manner in which he had grante pardons. It was no wonder that the red-handle traitors were such friends to the President policy, because they saw that that policy we to give them such all their rights as well. give them each all their rights as nment, before they went into the e President's policy had done more to son respected, and traitors heroes establishment of an independent declarates government could have of John L. Thomas, Jr., next addressed House on the question of reconstruction held that Congress had full control ove whole subject; the unseemly hasts of the States to be admitted to provide the control over the control of the states of the control over the co

break up, by force of arms, the government of the would break up to-morrow by

be ready to die.

Mr. Smith was the next to address the House
the proposed, he said, to discuss the present con
litton of the country and the Presiden
and Congress. He held that the secission or
dinances were null and void. NEW YORK, April 21.

ottery policy dealers in this city at the instance f a suit of a victim, who alleges that he has set over \$42,000 by these fraudulent and illegal massactions. They were arrested and held to ank robbery, has been rearrested in Montreal, appears by a private dispatch to Marshal

prohibiting the issue of free passes upon

Prof. Albert Robel, of Germany, the manu

Prof. Albert Robel, of Germany, the manufacturer and inventor of nitro glycerine, is in this city. He regrets profoundly the accidents which have resulted from its transportation, but still insists that it is impossible to ignite under a temperature of 320 deg. He says the authorities of Hamburg entertained the same objection against its use; but after scientific experiments now consider it as safe and more convenient than gunpowder. He proposes to give, in a few days, experiments to show its effectiveners in transit. He calls attention to the fact that the explosion at Aspinwall was preceded by a fire. nen's Bureau in the State of Florida, had ransmitted his report to the Bureau. He states that he has decided to prevent any collision, as

on of Governor Walker to the provision o

The following report of Dr. Bissel, deput

gives an account of the sick passengers o

Hospital Ship, Lower Bay, April 21.
he steamship England, Grace, 24 days from
erpool, via Halifax, arrived here this mernCrew 122, cabin passengers 18, steerage
2. Died on passenger to Halifay 50, as Halifay The passengers and crew are well he vessei is quarantined in the lower bay, he hospital ship Falcon came here yesterday orning. Four deaths in hospital last night

narantine commissioners, at

Deputy Health Officer. It is reported that three persons died on the ospital ship this evening, but the rumor cou Naw York, April 21.

The steamship Virginia, anchored here, was boarded and the sick removed to the hospital, amounting to sixty-seven. Five new cases were received from the Virginia. There were four deaths in the hospital last night. Ten from Liverpool were buried yesterday, and there remain sixty-eight cases in the hospital.

A train ran off the track on the Chattanooga road to day, badly damaging cars and locomotive. No one was injured.

A large number of people waiked over the suspension bridge yesterday to Edgefield for the first time since the bridge was destroyed. NEW YORK, April 21.

neived suspicious against the steamer La Orienal, and obtained an order from Washington to
letain her for examination, but too late. Noletain her letain have determined to remove tha cellar-population of New York and
srocklyn to more healthy abodes and establish
emporary cholera hospitals in various parts of
he two cities for use in case of necessity.
A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Teletraph professes to announce, on high authority,
hat Jeil Davis will soon be released on parole,
in the same terms accorded to C. C. Clay.

New York, April 21.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.

A day or two since Mr. Hiram Mcintyre, of Illinois, who was visiting a brother at Dover, Duchess county, while practicing with a revol-yer, fired at a dog-house in which two little daughters of his brother were playing, killing ne of them instantly.

CHICAGO, April 21.

-Flour, 6,500; wheat, 26,000; corn, 83,000; Shipments—Flour, 3,600; wheat, 19,000; corn, 16,000;

EUSINESS NOTICES.

GOVERNMENT STORE,

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Fif you want a handsome suit of clothes of

For fine ready-made clothing go to J

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

SETERNOON DISPATCHES.

To the Associated Press. New York, April 21.

The Herald's Toronto special, of last evening, says the Globe's Cornwall dispatch reports that dissatisfaction is expressed among the magistrates by the singular course of the Mayor of Cornwall, who is an Orangeman, and who, in forming his court, excluded all Catholic magistrates from the bench. This fact, together with the exclusion of the press and other circumstances, leads people to believe that, whether guilty or not, a diabolical attempt is being made to punish the prisoners. Wheeler was very insolent, and threatened, if not instantly released, to apply to President Johnson.

A special dispatch from Cornwall also says that a very unpleasant rumor is afloat, as follows: Detective Clark, while here as a witness, by speaking Irish got into the confidence of one O'Donohoe, of Cornwall, and indulged him in whisky. He represented himself as a Fenian sympathizer, and draw from O'Donohoe the names of other sympathizers here; also, that if any movement was made, Mayor Allen would be the first victim. Clark made affidavit that O'Donohoe gave this information, and the Mayor says he has it in his possession.

The citizens kindly offer to supply the prisoners with newspapers, but the magistrates refuse to allow them to receive them. The magistrates raready declare that the prisoners will be committed until the fall assizes. The people consider this cruel prosecution shamehul.

The Globe's Eastport dispatch to night says that small equads are moving to Calais and other Mane towns.

Killian has gone to Portland and Sennot is in command.

The Cornwall special dispatch to the Herald,

Killian has gone to Portland and Sennot is in command.

The Cornwall special dispatch to the Herald, dated last evening, says Colonel Wheeler was brought up for examination at 9:30 this morning. He acted in the most defiant manner, daring the magistrates to detain him longer. He stated that, as an American citizen, he would claim protection from Andy Johnson if they attempted to keep him under arrest without producing the evidence they professed to have against him. The magistrates were seriously frightened at his threats, and almost unanimously accided to let him go.

Colonel Wheeler left for New York by this morning's train.

New York, April 22. The present garrison at Fort Hamilton, consisting of the Twelfth infantry and a portion of the First artillery, regulars, are under orders to proceed to Eastport, Me. The First artillery was under the command of Major Anderson at Fort Sumpter, and has been at Fort Hamilton ever since the capture of Sumpter by the rebels. They will be conveyed to their destination in a steemboat.

The Master Mechanics' Association of Brook-

The Master Mechanics' Association of Brooklyn held a meeting last night, and addresses were made in which it was stated that not withstanding the strike of the journeymen the oldest and best hands still labored at the old rates. Capitalists who heretofore invested largely in building projects had put their capital in new channels, and it was probable that mechanics would have little to do during the summer.

The Herald says that a number of new ear press companies have been projected lately, but they have, so far, either been absorbed in or bought up by the old companies. We now hear that another one, called the Merchanit's Union, has been organized, with a capital of \$15,000,000, and that its principal office is soon to be opened—Elmore P. Ross, of Auburn, New York, President, and William H. Seward, Jr., Vice-President. The company intends, if it does not follow the new organizations previously mentioned, to run over the principal route of the country.

The Herald's Washington special says: It is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury has under consideration the subject of issuing proposals for a new five per cent loan.

The World's Washington special says the House Jadiciary Committee yesterday examined at great length a Dr. Jas. Merideth, who alleges that the was present at Montreal in Pebruary, 1865, at a meeting of prominent rebels, among whom were Sanders, Tucker, Thompson, and a large number of others, among whom the question of the assassination of Lincoln, Stauton and Grant was freely talked over, and

among whom were Sanders. Tucker, Thomp-son, and a large number of others, among who-he question of the assassination of Lincoln. Statuton and Grant was freely talked oper, and it was generally understood among them that it was shortly to take place, and that Booth was the man to perform the act; and he says a etter was exhibited purporting to be from Jeff. Davis, giving information in regard to the mat-ter. He adds that he afterwards saw Mr. Clay, when he called his attention to the matter, and en he called his attention to the matter, and s told by Clay that he understood all about it. this is the same sort of evidence that came the conspiracy trials, which was not credite deth says he was formerly from Ken-went te Canada in 1864, and now resides

Gen Grant and wife left last evening for Richmond, where he will stop a few days. His movements have no further significance than a visit to his sister, wife of the present Postmaster of Richmond.

The Herald's Wachington special says Collector Smythe has replied to a letter addressed to him by a leading Senator, in regard to certain allegations that he had paid money to parties in Washington, and among them a man who has recently started a newspaper. In his letter Mr. Smythe emphatically denies that he has ever poid a ceat to a human being for influence for office. He denounces the whole statement as a base and malicious falsification.

New York, April 21.

The Times' Washington special says the Com-

er England, which was quarentined

The steamer Hibernian, from Glasgow, has arrived. No news.

A Washington dispatch says a plan for the want of the Washington Cemetery, intended for the reception of the Union dead who fell on the battle-fields of Virginia, has been approved by the Quariermaster-General. The Chief Quartermaster's Department advertises for proposals for its construction.

Quartermaster's Department advertises for pro-posals for its construction.

Five boys, named Henry Ketter. John Mc-Cullough, Henry Sentley, Robert Holliday, and James McGee, were committed for examination vesterday, by Justice Shandley, on a charge of being implicated in the robbing of a box from the safe in the office of Messrs. Thos. Irwin & Sons, No. 9 Broad street, fcontaining \$1,784 in gold coin, checks and stamps. The two first named confessed to having committed the rob-bery, and the others are accomplices after the act had been committed.

New York, April 21. New York, April 21.

M. Paul Annasoff, Commissioner of the Russian Government to the Western Union Telegraph Company, arrived in the Persia. After delivering his dispatches to the Russian Minister at Washington, and spending a few days at the Telegraph Company's headquarters in Rochester, he will proceed to San Francisco by the steemer of May Ist, and there join the expedition under Colonel Bulkley, which is preparing to start for the Russian Pessessions with the material and supplies required to complete the line to the mouth of the Amoor.

The Russian Government continues to manifest the most lively interest in this great tele-

fest the most lively interest in this gre graph enterprise, and is extending to it all needed encouragement and facilities.

The Metropolitan Insurance Company, of New Fork, through their Boston agents, J. N. Dobson & Co., reinsured, on the 19th inst., all the outstanding risks of the Western Massa-chusetts Insurance Company, of Pittsfield.

CINCINNATI, April 20.

The river is stationary. Weather clear, ther-

PUBLIC MEETING IN BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY INDORSING THE CALL FOR THE 30TH OF MAY CONVENTION.

THE SORM OF MAY CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the cilizens of Breckinridge county, held at the Court-house, in Hardinsburg, on the 10th day of April, 1866, on motion Henry D. Bassham, Eeq., was appointed Chairman, and George W. Jolly, Secretary.

Hon, Alfred Allem made a speech explanatory of the objects of the meeting, and introduced the following resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted, to wift:

Twe, the people of Breckinridge county, without regard to old party ties or issues, declare:

First. That we indorse the line of policy indicated by Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in his annual message to Congress, his veto messages against the Freedmen's Bureau bill and the Civil Rights bill, and his responses to the various delegations which have called on him from Kennicky. Maryland and sugar-on.

at 1916: 23 do, shoulders at 1216. Lard is firm at 18162 ndly. That the opposition of the majori-

econdly. That the opposition of the esident, in Congress to the policy of the President, ich allowed the lately rebellious States to reme their political and official relations to the Government, is well calculated to bring

and cannot be too severely condemned.

Thirdly. That the continuance of the Preedmen's Burseau in Kentucky is wholly unnecessary, is calculated to exasperate the white citizen, and affords no better protection to the megro than is given him by the laws of the Commonwealth and the good sense and feeling of his former master.

s former master.
Fourthly. That for the bold, decided, and strictic stand taken by the President against maticism and in favor of the Constitution we set to and give him our thanks, and piedge im our hearty support against all his enemies. Fifthly. That we approve of the call made or a fiste Convention in Louisville on the 30th of May of the friends of the President, of all collitical parties, and appoint every one in the collitical parties, and appoint every one in the

of May of the Frendes of the Freshent, of all political parties, and appoint every one in the county, who approves these resolutions, a delegate to that mass meeting.

Sixthly. That we request the papers of the State favoring President Johnson's policy to the state favoring President Johnson's policy to the state favoring that \$17.50 (30.55 %) is at \$2.00 (30.55 %); It at \$2.00 (30.55 %)

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATUEDRY, April 21, 1866.

There is no change in the general condition of the money market, Business is moderately active, with little or no speculative activity in any department. Money is abundant, and first class commercial paper is readily discounted at 9 per cent. Exchange is steady, buying at 1-10 prem. and selling at % prem. The dispatches read on change from New York quoted gold opened at 195%, declining at noon to 186%. Cotton dull and irregular at 25@27c. Dry goods unchanged. Sugars heavy, hard 15%c. Mess Pork advanced to \$25 50. Lard firm at 19%c. Whisky dull at \$25 37.

82 27.

Cincinnati reports quote Pork held at \$36 25. Lard 18%c. Clear sides 16c. Whisky firm, \$2 22. Superfine Flour \$7 56@8 50. Chicago quotes Pork at \$25 75. Lard 18%@18%c. Ba-Chicago quotes Fork at \$25 75. Lard 184, \$1.5 cc. Ba-con and Bulk Meats unchanged. Whisky \$2 21. Super-fine Flour \$4 57, \$6.0 cc. Bejected Corn 42, \$45, \$2.5 cc. No. \$2 at \$6.0 cc. Bejected Corn 42, \$45, \$2.5 cc. No. \$1 46 &c. Onta 26, \$2.5 cc. Canada Barley \$1.0 cc. \$1.6 cc. The meeting on 'Change was remarkably good, with considerable animation, with a decidedly better feeling was located on the considerable animation. manifested, owing to the marked improvement in bread-

stuffs and provisions, which are well maintained at the recent advance. Grain is also higher. At this season farmers are commencing their work ence fewer country buyers are in the city. Country roduce, in some respects, is becoming scarcer. The ontinued depression of cotton serves to cause a dull market, and buyers are induced to hold off for lower rates. The semi-weekly auction sales, it is expected, will eventuate in the establishment of cotton auction warehouses, and sales are to be conducted upon the same general plan as our tebacco sales, with inspectors, samplers, weighers, &c. Should this be done, no doubt the interest of all will be increased, leading to a very rge increase in this business, and adding greatly

narket should not be built up here as now prevails with obacce. While the results of such an attainment would most surely be of the most beneficial character, both to the seller and the buyer, it would add immensely to the importance of our city as a great commercial

were made at \$26 50 for June and July delivery. In other respects the market was steady and firm. (Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholcen's trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sale are at an advance on these rates.]

ALCOHOL—We quote at \$4 46@4 54 \$7 gallon.

Broom Corn-Unchanged, Good brush \$10 50@812 BALING TWINE-Sales of twine at 22c, small lots Bugging and Rope.—Prices nominal: 27@28c for the former and 15%@16c for machine rope; hand-made rope

as to quality. Two-bushel gunnies at 27/230c. BATTING-Dull at 25@35c. CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 25@37c.
Corton—Sales of 7 bales repacked at 27c, 5 do low ordinary at 27c, 5 do low middling at 30c, and 4 do at

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green, \$7@9 per bbl, in \$5 25; Louisville make, No. 1, 85, common \$3 75@4 per doz, Broom corn \$2 10@2 20 per ton for choice. Butte fair, 30@35c;do;cholce,50@42c;per lb, N.Y. 40@45c. Becs-wax, yellow, 55@35c;per lb. Beans 81 40@175 per bushel Cheese. Western reserve, 15@35c per lb, in lota; Mam-burg 20@21c;per lb, in lota; New York dairy 23@24. per lb. Eggs 18@19c per dozen for fresh packed. Feathers dull at 62@35c per lb for shipping lots Frazsed buying at \$2 15 per bushel. Ginseng buying at 70@75c per lb for new and old. Onlons in lots, to dealers, none. Potatoes, Neshanoes, for seed, \$3 50@4 00; Northern \$3 50 @3 75. Peaches, dried, dull at 20@24c per lb for unpeeled, and 25@27c per lb for peeled.

possed, and 15@27c per lb for peeled.

Canolizes—Sales of star, light weight, at 17@175c and 13-or. at 19@195c. Tallow candles C to the pound), winter-pressed, 145c; summer-pressed 155c Hotel and railroad star candles 24c.

COTTON YARMS.—Sales of No. 500 at 25c, No. 600 at 21c, and No. 700 at 27c. and No. 700 at 25c.

OFFAL-Scarce, with limited sales of bran at \$15@ 6; shorts \$18@20; shipstuffs at \$21@23; middling a ards, Eastern and Great Western, 24c; some Sonthern brands 23c. CANDIES-We quote assorted at 20/225c. and Frene

at 40@45c Th.

COOPERAGE—Market dull; fleur barrels, new at 45@50c
in large lots, with small saics at 54c, and second-hand
barrels 30@35c. Cement barrels 75c; slack half-barrels 46c. Ham tierces 90c@\$1. FEUITS—Unchanged. Lemons \$6 25 \$ box. Oranges

GRAIN-Wheat nominal at \$1 45@2 15 for red, and

Porto Rico good to choice 181/6141/c. Cubs prime 181/6 13%c, do fair to good 12% 18%c, N. O. choice 16%c mall lots at a fraction over the rate. Rice ranges from 10@10%c for Rangoen in lots. Plantation melasses none. Porto Rice 90c@\$1 00, Sorghum 45@50c, Eastern sirup,

HAY-Good supply: sales of 200 bales timothy at \$13

country-cured 9@9%c, dry salted 12@13c; flint 13%@15c country-cured %@%c, dry eathed 12@13c; first 13%@15c.
Sheep-skins, wool on, range from 50c@\$1 50.
Homny-We quote at 2%@& Wh.
Hrmy-Nominal at \$2 30@2 60 for Kentucky rough.
LEON AND STEEL—Market unchanged at \$55@56 W ton for hot and \$73@75 for cold blast, bar 5 %@0%c.sheet 7%@11%c, hoep 6%@7%c, nail rod 11@13c, castings 7@7%c, cast steel 25@50, American 13@14c, German 1s@16c, cast alsh 12c, and wines 18c.

@25c, steal slabs 12c, and wings 13c.
LUMBER, SHINGLES, ETC — Fair supply and unhander, popiar immber as \$58,600 \$1,000; pine, common, \$55,640; second rate to choice \$50,670. Dressed flooring \$50,850 for commen to first rate. Shingles, pine; S'in ratt, and \$5,60 \$1,000 shaved or sawed; poplar shingles, machine cut, \$4,65.

lime, and \$2 25@2 50 \$6 bbl for hydraulic cement, and \$6 G6 for plaster,
LEATHER—Steady: oak sole, city tan, at 47@50 hemlock sole 42@45c; Buffalo slaughter 85@40c; harness 85@41c; skirting 44@45c; city kip-skins 75c@51 0c; calfekins \$1 65@1 75; bridle @ dozeu \$48@55: French

calf \$42@60 \$\ dozen; uppers \$86@42 \$\ doz.

Mackell—Sales No. 1 kits at \$2.75@2 \$0, No. 2
at \$2.65, half bbls No. 1 at \$10.75, No. 2 at \$9.50@10, No. 8 kits at \$2.50, MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Market quiet; sales as follows, tax-paid: Fine Virginia, fis, light new \$1.54@ 1 45; fancy Virginia twist and roll, \$1.55@1.50; medium

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.

A fire last evening destroyed James Watson's flaw factory, en Ninth street, above Columbia avenue. The building and machinery were totally destroyed. Loss on machinery were totally destroyed. Loss on machinery \$60,000; and on stock \$20,000. Insurance \$40,000, and on stock \$20,000. Insurance \$40,000, and on stock \$20,000 and on stock \$20,00 Smoking tebacco-Fine Virginia, in bales and \$1@1 20; mediumVirginia, in 1 lb and 5s, 75@90 mon, in bales, 50@60c.

> shorts \$20; shipstuffs \$21@22; middling \$28@25 per OHE-We quote lard oil, No. 1, at \$150.2170; choice \$1.70. Linesed at \$1.38@1.40; small lote at \$1.42. Coa oil 55@06c. Benzine \$5@4ec.
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> Mran—We quote boited at 72@75c per bushel,

OFFAL-Scarce, with limited sales of at bran 815

packages extra.

NAVAL STORES—Oskum \$5 per bale; North Carolina tar in bbis [6]2: manufactured in kees \$7 \$8 doren. Turpentine \$1 25@1 25 per gallon. Rosin 88@15 NAILS-We quote 10d at \$7 50@7 65 in lots of 100 kegs | EUTLER'S IMPROVED AUGER,

POWNEE—We quote rish a \$8 50@9; blasting at \$6 50@7; and Indian at \$7 75@4 56.

Pre-mus—stock fair, with sales of 60 tens hot blast at \$55.

Pownres—Sound lois scarce, at \$2 50@3 55 for North-must apply at \$2 50.

well maintained, with sales of 200 bbls mess pork for June and July delivery, at \$26 50. Bacon is active, with sales of 25 casks clear sides at 16 c, and 60 tierce ugar-cured hams, "Magnolias," at 22c, 4 do. plain hams

Co. for tierces and kegs, with sales of 100 kegs at 20c.

Whisky—We quote raw \$2 22 free, with sales of 25 of 50 and 100 bbls.

of 50 and 100 bbls.

Smort—Salce of patent at \$2 65; back \$2 90.

Smort—Little doing, clover at \$5 25@5 75 in small lote.

Timothy at \$8 75@4 00. Orchard grass \$3 30. Hunsarian grass \$1 25@4 50.

Rass—We quote cotton rags at 6%c. Soft woolen 3c.

Strioms—We quote prioce firm. Pepper 33@35c.

Phresult 51@38c. Ginger 33@35c. Cloves 55@55c.

STARGE, We quote best makes at 6%c. and package.

STARCE-We quote best makes at 6 %c, and package STRAW-Baled in store sells at \$10 % ton; market dull.

Sona-Asu-We quote sods ash at Sc, and caustic soda at 125c,
Soar-Sales of German at 12@13c, yellow 10c, and
monthed 11c.

4 at \$17 00@ \$17 50, 2 at \$18 00@ \$18 25, 1 at \$20 50, 2 at 821, 2 at \$22 25@\$23 75, 1 at \$24 25, 2 at \$30 00@\$30 25,

and 1 Hart County at \$83 00.

LOUISVILLE WARRHOUSE, PHELPS, CALDWELL & Co., PROHEIETORS.—Offered 15 hhds. Rejected 2. Sales 2 hhds. at \$3 00@\$3 40, 2 at \$4 00@ \$4 20, 1 at \$7, 2 at \$8 *0@ \$8 70, 1 at \$9 95, 2 at \$11 25, 2 at \$12 00@ \$12 75, 2 at \$13 75@ \$1400, 1 at \$17 50.

Louisville Cattle Market. Bourson House Spoor. Yano, April 21.

The supply of cattle has been light, and prices are about 50c higher. The stock offering is mostly from the estern prairies, thus cattle are bought in Chicag d shipped here and sold at a less price than our farm ers are willing to sell on their farms from the soction which saturdly supply our markets. The cause is believed to be owing to the fact that our farmers wish to graze awhile before selling. Prices this week ranged from 6 100 facts of the week ranged from 6 100 facts of the week range from 8 100 facts of the week range from 8 100 facts of the week range from 8 100 facts of the well-fatted, and 6 100 facts of the well-fatted, and 6 100 facts of the fatted the well-fatted fatted. SHEEF-Very dull at 4@5c, gross, for fair to choice

RECEIPTS. H. F. VISSMAN. SHELBY HOUSE, April 21. CATTLE-The market since our last report was steady with a fair demand. The butchers did not fail to secur with a fair demand. The buteners did not fail to secure goed meats, or the drovers to realize fair prices. The rates were as follows: Common \$4,25; medium to good \$5 50,26 60, and closice fat cattle \$7,27 50.

Hogs—The market continues to rule dull, with a limited demand, and seld during the week from \$6,20 SHEEP-There are but few on the market, and are sell-

28 50, according to quality. ing, as to quality, from \$4@5 50, gross weight. GEORGE BIRCH, Preprietor

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Cin.; United States, Cin.; Cin.; United States, Cin.; J. T. McCombs, Hen.; tucky river; Nightingale, Cin.; Virginia, New Orleans

DEPARTURES SATURDAY. United States, Cin. J. T. McCombs, He Wren, Kentucky r Leonora No. 2, Pitt

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Havans, Nashville; Rowens, Cin.; Clifton, Cin.; Harry Dean, Cin.; Myrtle, Cin.; Cora S., N. Albany. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Wild Wagoner, Cin.; Gen. Lytie, Cin., Major Anderson, Cin.; Linnie Drown, Ark. riv.; Nightingale, St. Louis; Importer, St. Louis; Havana, Cin.; Rewens, Nashvil Clifton, Memphis

temperature, being cloudy in the forenoon, with the mercury at 76 degrees, and rainy in the evening, with

the mercury down to 66 degrees. So far, the month of April has been unusually seasonable. Business.—Freights were very inactive resterday, as is almost invariably the case on Sunday. The port list was not as slim as we have known it to be on the Sabbath, but most of the arriving and departing stea ers were transient, and depesited very meager quan ties of freight at our levee.

THE bran new little steamers Cora S. and Myrtl The bran new little steamers Cora S. and Myrice came in and will tarry at the city wharf for a short while. The Cora S, is receiving for a trip to St. Louis, and the Myrtie is going into the Green river trade. She is already partly laden with salt.

THANKS.—The obliging officers of the Virginia, from New Orleans, will please receive our thanks for favors THE great Liberty No. 2 will anchor at Portland thi morning. She will be off for Memphis to-morrow avan

ing. Lipman will pitch his tents among the Indian ans for a few days. PINE VARBLE FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.-The little

PINK VARBLEFOR TENNESSER KYME.—The INDE-Pink has been unexpectedly detained in port, but she will clear for Tennessee river at 5 o'clock this swening sure. Capt. Mill. Aleen still presides in the forecastle, and Mr. John Harper occupies the office. These gentle-men have wen enviable pepularity in the Tennessee river trade. It is instinctive with them to treat their passengers with the utmost courtesy and anticipate very want. The Varble goes out from the city wharf every want. The Varbie goes out from the city wharf, Virgointh for Naw Oblanas,—The new, spacious and elegant Virginia, Capt. John W. Carrell, departs for New Orleans and Intermediate ports, at 5 o'clock this evening, from the Portland wherf, ELLA FARRE FOR HENDRESON.—The Ella, in command of Capt. John Peckenpaugh, is the regular packet

packet General Buell, Captain Phillips commanding,

Proposals for Burial of Becsased Soldiers.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the undersigned, No. 131 Main street, between Floyd and Fresten, until Wednerday, April 25, at 11 A.M., for the burial of all decessed soldiers in the service of the United States in and about the city of Louisville, Ky, for the period of six months from the 6th of May, 1862. Bids to cover the entire expense of burial as follows: To furnish coffins, neatly stated and variabled; remove the bodies to the place of interment in a light covered spring waron, with the coffins evered with the United States flag; dig the graves, not less than five feet deep, with vault covered with Rosrd: put up head-bard to each grave, with mame, rank, company, and regiment of decembed, together with aleac of litth and date of death neatly Proposals for Burial of Deceased hims caves, not less than five feet excp, whit varies, not less than five feet excp, with varies put up lead-bard to exch grave, with the boarder put up lead that set may be required by the Quartermaster having the same in charge.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. NO. 479. WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN filed in the District Court of the United States. of April. A. D 1895, by Joshua Tovis. Eq. Atterney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against two barrels of whisky containing about 89 gallons of whisky, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized en land, in the District of Kentucky, on the 4th cay of April, 1896, as forf-cited to the United States, Said whisky, on which duties were imposed by the provisions of law, was removed before the same were paid. Sa d whisky was removed, by persons unknown, before in the same was presented by the provisions of law, was removed before the same were paid. Sa d whisky was removed, by persons unknown, before its except from the performance of such duties. When the same were paid as a sector for the performance of such duties. When the same was a such duties. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the mountion under the ceal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons classing said articles, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District on the first day of its next May term, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1895, then and there to interpose their claims, and to nake their of the May and the May and the May and the said Districts. When the May are the said Districts on the first day of its next May term, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1895, then and there to interpose their claims, and to nake their May and the May are the said Districts. When the May are the said Districts on the first day of its next May term, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1895, then and there to interpose their claims, and to nake their days are the said Districts. When the May are the said Districts on the first day of the next May and the said Districts on the first day of the next May are the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District on the first day of the next May are the said District C

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WHEREAS. AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN Wildle in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1866, by Johns Tevis, Eeg., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky who prescutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against five barrels spirile, alleging in substance that a state of the United States of the United States, against five barrels spirile, alleging in substance that stict of and articles were occased on land in the District of the United States, against five barrels spirile, on which decides were then and there imposed by the provisions of law, were found in the custody and within the control of certain persons, to the said Attorney unknown, for the purpose of being seld by such persons in fraud of the Internal Revenue laws, and with design to avoid payment of asid dutties in this, to wit Said spirits were then and there contained in eachs without the inspection marks required by law, and no marks or brands of

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Ss. No. 477.

at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next May term, the 7th day of May, A.D. 18:6, then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in the 1b-lad. W. A. MERI WETHER, U. S. M. K. D. Joshua Tewis, U. S. Attorney. als did 41

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prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States
against 2 stills and 4 gallons whisky, alleging in sub
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in the District Court of the United/States, with
and for the District of Kentucky, on the 23d day
March, A. D. 1866, by Joshua Tevis, Esq., Attorney'
the United States for the District of Kentucky, w
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make their elegations in that behalf.
W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.
Dated April 6, 1866.—a7 dl4

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